

# HOMICIDES LESS DURING YEAR 1920

THE SAFEST CITY FOR WHICH FIGURES WERE TABULATED WAS ROCHESTER, N. Y.

## MEMPHIS STILL IN THE LEAD

Of Largest Cities Boston Had the Lowest Rate, New York Second and Chicago Third.

New York. — Homicides in the United States during 1920 totalled approximately 9,000, a decrease of 500 from the 1919 record, according to a computation by Frederick L. Hoffman, third vice-president and statistician of the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America.

The figures, made public through The Spectator, showed Memphis, Tenn., still in the lead with a killing record of 63.4 persons for every 100,000 population. The safest of 31 cities for which figures were tabulated was Rochester, N. Y., where the rate was but 1.3 for every 100,000.

In general, the tables showed that Southern states, with large negro populations, had the highest homicide rate, and that the proportion of negroes slain was from three and a half to seven times that of whites. The average was slightly in excess of four to one.

Tabulations for the period 1915-1919, grouped geographically, showed the New England states to be most law-abiding, so far as homicides was concerned, with a rate of 2.8 for each 100,000. The South had the highest rate, 10.8. The Middle Atlantic states the rate was 5.1; Central states, 6.1; Rocky Mountain states, 9.4, and Pacific states, 9.2.

Of the larger cities, Boston had the lowest rate, 5.1; New York was second with 5.9; the Chicago rate was 10.3; San Francisco, 7.6; Philadelphia, 6.2; St. Louis, 12.6; and Cleveland, 12.5.

Denver Judge Receives Threats. Denver, Colo.—Judge Royal R. Graham, sitting in the Denver juvenile court in the absence of Judge Ben Lindsay, has not only set Colorado in a white hot debate on a most efficacious method of birth control, but has received numerous threats of bodily injury from the Italian colony of this city because it was reported that he had ordered the sterilization of Mrs. Clyde Cassidente, who was hailed into court for failure to take care of her five children.

Six Drown in River. Toledo, O.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Roskuaki and their five-year-old daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard K. Laver and their daughter, aged four, were drowned when the sedan in which they were riding slipped off the river road into eight feet of water in the Miami-Erie canal at Waterville.

Insurgency is Troubling Klan. Atlanta, Ga.—Insurgent forces in the Ku Klux Klan which are determined to overthrow the oligarchy headed by Edward Charles Clarke, imperial-klaneg and -klaliff, claim to have received the support of several southern states and many klans in the west.

Arbuckle Jury Fails to Agree. San Francisco, Calif.—After 41 hours of deliberation, the jury, composed of seven men and five women, which tried Roscoe C. Arbuckle on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, was discharged when it was unable to agree upon a verdict.

Speech by Commissioner Wen. Charlotte.—Shi-Esin Wen, commissioner of foreign affairs and superintendent of customs of the Chinese republic, spoke in the auditorium of Trinity Methodist church to an audience that overflowed the main room and partially filled the Sunday school annex. Mr. Wen spoke under the auspices of the Charlotte Y. M. C. A.

Oldest Mason Dead. Asheville, N. C.—William C. Garrison, the oldest Mason in North Carolina, died at his home near here. He was 86 years old and had been a mason for 65 years, attaining the 32nd degree.

Revenue From Passports. Washington.—The United States government, during 1921, "got fat" as a result of the issuance of passports. Its revenue from this source was \$1,420,785. It is learned at the state department.

Seek Rhodes Awards. Philadelphia.—Five hundred and six candidates for Rhodes scholarships will appear before the committee of selection in 32 states to compete for the 32 appointments to Oxford. It was the largest number of candidates for a single year.

Reduction in Freight Rates. Washington.—A general reduction of 10 per cent in all freight rates on products of farms, orchards and gardens and ranges was ordered by the interstate commerce commission.

## POLICE ACTED UPON REQUEST

French Authorities Claim They Will Detain American Financier Until Embassy Receives Extradition.

Havre.—French police officials, following a conference with American Consul General Ingraham, allowed Charles W. Morse to land here upon his arrival from New York on the steamer Paris when the American shipbuilder agreed to return on the same ship next Monday, provided he was not arrested.

Before the ship docked, Mr. Morse, who had heard his presence in America was desired by Federal authorities investigating his shipbuilding contracts during the war, had expressed his willingness to return voluntarily, and this request was complied with when he had reassured the French officials that he would not oppose returning immediately to America if he were not placed under arrest.

Morse took up quarters in the Continental Hotel here escorted by French Inspector Aigouy, and he will remain there until the Paris is ready to sail. "I am willing to return to America by the first boat and I have so wired the United States district attorney," he told the correspondent on board the Paris.

"I am over here because of ill health," he added, "but I am willing to return even at the expense of jeopardizing my life."

Police Commissioner Fabini, who was enjoying luncheon in the dining rooms of the Paris as a guest of Mr. Morse, told the correspondent that he would take Mr. Morse ashore and deliver him to the American counsel general.

The Havre police were instructed by the secret service of the French minister of interior to arrest Charles W. Morse, American shipbuilder and financier, as soon as he landed from the liner Paris. The instructions were sent by telephone.

The French police acted upon the request of the American embassy, which received belated instructions to obtain the arrest and detention of Morse. The heads of the secret service here are not certain whether the Havre police received instructions in time to apprehend Mr. Morse, but they are relying upon the American newspaper men in Havre to shadow him until the police arrive.

The French authorities say they will hold the American financier until the embassy receives papers formally demanding his extradition.

It was impossible for an American warship to intercept the Paris, as there are no American vessels in French or British ports, all on this side of the Atlantic being in the Mediterranean.

Increase in Public Debt. Washington.—An increase of about \$160,000,000 in the public debt during the month of November was announced by the treasury. At the end of October the public debt stood at \$23,459,140,496.49, as compared with \$23,619,085,725.87 on November 30.

Six Persons Killed in Wreck. Portland, Ore.—Six persons were killed in a head-on collision between the eastbound Portland-Sopkane Limited and the westbound Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company, two miles east of Celilo.

Little Hope For Peace. London.—The eyes of all those interested in Ireland now are fixed on Dublin, seat of the Dail Eireann, as they were early in the week on Belfast, the center of Ulsterism. All the Sinn Fein peace delegates now have left London to meet with the Dail Eireann cabinet for consideration of the government's last proposals for settlement of the age-long strife between England and Ulster.

Prohibition Agent Exonerated. Washington.—Formal announcement of the exoneration of General Prohibition Agent Henson of Savannah of the charge of making a raid on a home in that city without a warrant was made by Commissioner Hayner. A full report of the Henson case was said to have been made to President Harding and to Secretary Mellon by Mr. Haynes.

Agent Henson was charged with entering the home of Miss Bessie Garden of Savannah about two weeks ago without a warrant.

Lloyd George Plans to Sail. London.—Prime Minister Lloyd George, it was learned, is definitely planning to leave England for the United States December 12 to attend the Washington armaments conference.

Less Unemployment Now. Washington.—The number of the nation's unemployed has decreased by more than a million during recent weeks, according to an estimate of the National Conference on Unemployment.

To Inspect Muscle Shoals. Detroit.—Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford left here for Muscle Shoals, Ala., where they will make a thorough inspection of the nitrate and water power projects which the Detroit manufacturer proposes to lease from the government.

Typhus Sweeping Russia. Moscow.—Typhus is sweeping Russia with increasing violence, especially in the Odessa, Baku, Turkistan and Volga regions, where the famine is especially severe.

# A BUSINESS WOMAN FOR BUSINESS JOB

MARRIED WOMAN SHOULD KEEP HERSELF INFORMED ON ALL PUBLIC QUESTIONS.

## NEW YORK COUNTY REGISTER

Miss Anne Mathews Elected to the Highest-Salaried Office a Woman Ever Held in This Country.

New York.—To be of the greatest service to her community and her country, the married woman should keep herself informed on questions of public interest and never allow herself to become indifferent to politics.

This was the opinion of Miss Anne Mathews, democrat, elected to the highest-salaried office a woman has ever held in this country. She was the successful candidate in New York county for the office of register, a post paying \$12,000 a year. The salary of Alice Robertson, congresswoman from Oklahoma, is only \$7,500 a year.

Miss Mathews ran on a platform the chief plank of which called for "a business woman for a business job." She will admit no sex disqualifications for political positions but has no patience with the society dilettanti that have invaded the realm of women's politics. "The butterfly woman is useless in politics," she said.

The office of register is not picturesque. Miss Mathews will have jurisdiction over a force of 144 workers, the majority of whom are men. The register's office records transactions in real estate and other activities requiring official record, and keeps a file of notaries public signatures.

"I do not propose to change the policies now being followed in the office," she explained.

"Women have the inherent ability which fits them to discharge any public function as well as men can do it. Frequently they are handicapped by lack of business experience. Women since the beginning of time have been keeping the home and raising the children, while men have had unlimited opportunity to engage in civic affairs. A business training is a great asset for any public officer—man or woman. The person who has been employed understands best how to give the people full value for their money and how to get the greatest quantity and best quality of work from those under him.

"People who are compelled to work, especially if they like their vocation, are the ideal public officials. I believe there are a great many possibilities for the married woman in political roles—the woman who has raised children that have gone their way, who retains her youthful enthusiasm, but, after years is isolated domestically, is out of touch with current events. Many medical men told that the female brain, under such circumstances, retrogresses beyond recovery. This theory is ridiculous. I can't refute it scientifically, but I know many women who have 'come back' after raising families. Children should broaden a woman, never cramp her. Of course, the mind becomes flabby through disuse, but the married woman's mental sluggishness is no greater than that which afflicts anyone after years of mind inertia."

Americans Attacked in Vienna. Vienna.—In the widespread rioting which took place in Vienna many Americans staying at the hotels were attacked and some of them were subjected to rough treatment. Mrs. Hand, the wife of a colonel of the United States army, and her daughter, were robbed of furs and clothing, but on the same floor, Colonel and Mrs. Miller, U. S. A., displayed the American flag and spoke English, and the rioters withdrew from their room.

In Jail on Liquor Charge. Louisville, Ky.—Judge Thad Cheat-ham, county judge of Spencer county, in Kentucky, is in jail here, following his arrest at Taylorsville, Kentucky. He was arrested in connection with the disappearance from the court house of 250 cases of whiskey.

To Head Off Morse. Washington.—The department of justice was understood to have asked the navy department to send a destroyer to intercept the French liner Paris and bring back Charles W. Morse, of New York, who was believed to have left the country in the face of a grand jury investigation.

Royal Couple Living Quietly. Funchal, Island of Madeira.—Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, and former Empress Zita, are living here quietly in their exile.

Army Aviators Killed. Lawton, Okla.—Four army aviators, two officers and two privates, were killed when the two airplanes in which they were performing combat duty drills collided while at an altitude of 2,000 feet.

Four Firemen Killed. Augusta, Ga.—Four firemen were injured and property and stock loss of \$75,000 suffered when fire gutted the Georgia-Carolina Paper company and the Bothwell Grocery company here.

## MUST CONTINUE SUPERVISION

"Lack of Success in Some Departments Should Not be Considered Proof of Essential Incapacity."

Washington.—The Philippine Islands should remain in their "present general status" until the people there "have had time to absorb and thoroughly master the power already in their hands," former Major General Leonard Wood, now Governor General, and W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor General, say in their reports to President Harding, based on their six months' study of conditions in the islands.

"We are convinced," they say, "that it would be a betrayal of the Philippine people, a misfortune to the American people, a distinct step backward in the path of progress and discreditable neglect of our relationship there without giving the Filipinos the best chance possible to have an orderly and permanently stable government."

"We feel that with all their many excellent qualities, the experience of the past eight years, during which they have had practically autonomy, has not been such as to justify the people of the United States in relinquishing supervision of the government of the Philippine Islands, withdrawing their army and navy and leaving the islands a prey to any powerful nation covering their rich soil and potential commercial advantages."

These observations of the investigators are contained in the "general conclusions" and "recommendations" made in the report, which was made public. The complete report, covering 100 typewritten pages, will be made public later. The "general conclusions" are as follows:

"We find the people happy, peaceful and in the main prosperous and keenly appreciative of the benefits of American rule.

"We find everywhere among the Christian Filipinos the desire for independence generally under the protection of the United States.

"We find a general failure to appreciate the fact that independence under the protection of another nation is not true independence.

"We find that the government is not reasonably free from these underlying causes which result in the destruction of government.

"We find that the people are not organized economically nor from the standpoint of national defense to maintain an independent government.

"We find that the legislative chambers are conducted with dignity and decorum and are composed of representative men.

"We find that the lack of success in certain departments should not be considered proof of essential incapacity on the part of Filipinos, but rather as indicating lack of experience and opportunity and especially lack of inspection.

Fire Causes Loss of \$300,000. Fitzgerald, Ga.—Fire of undetermined origin caused a loss of \$300,000 to business property in the heart of this city before it was brought under control.

Italian Destroyer Sinks. London.—The Italian destroyer Centauro has gone down in the Mediterranean off the port of Adalia during a storm, according to a dispatch from Brindisi to the Daily Mail.

Hundreds of Persons Drowned. Manila.—The entire town of Ibayay, in the province of Capiz, was inundated by a tidal wave and many houses with their occupants were swept out to sea, according to constabulary headquarters here. It is said the town of Macoto, in the same province, also was submerged by a tidal wave and more than a hundred natives drowned.

Insurance of Dozen Husbands. Chicago.—At least twelve husbands, who served in the army or navy, are credited to Mrs. Helen Drexler, of Waukegan, Ill., the champion collector of government allotment checks, according to federal authorities who had her in custody. She is alleged to have married husbands from many different parts of the country, divorced none and received approximately \$400 a month from the government for the past three years. She never obtained a divorce from any of them, she says.

Cancel Ford's Coal Schedule. Washington.—Reduced rates on coal which Henry Ford attempted to put into effect on his railroad, the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, were further suspended by the interstate commerce commission.

Situation in Mexico Improved. Washington.—Although Mexico's readjustment process continues to have a "distressing" effect on economic conditions in that country generally, the last month brought some encouragement.

Control Chicago Egg Market. Chicago.—An egg pool, formed by three men, controls the egg supply of Chicago and makes a profit of about \$30,000 a day, Russell J. Poole, city food expert, announced following an investigation covering two weeks.

Cargo Through Panama Canal. Washington.—Ships of four nations carrying 80 per cent of the approximately 11,800,000 tons of cargo which moved through the Panama canal during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1921.

# HENRY FORD TALKS OF MUSCLE SHOALS

INSIDE PLANS ARE OUTLINED FOR THE TAKING OVER OF GREAT NITRATE PLANT.

## ENERGY UNIT ISSUE PROPOSED

"The Government First Gave Credit and Then Must Pay For Use of What It Gave."

Florence, Ala.—Henry Ford, for the first time, gave the inside story of his epochal plan to take over from the government the gigantic nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals.

Mr. Ford expects through his operation of the war plants to point the way to the rest of the world for permanent peace. This is how he will do it, provided the government sells him the properties.

Instead of the government issuing bonds for the \$30,000,000 still needed to complete the nitrate plants, Mr. Ford proposes that congress authorize an issue of 1,500,000 20-dollar bills for a new form of currency.

This currency would not be based on gold or silver or any recognized monetary unit. It would be based on a unit of energy which would be figured out and which would be equivalent to one dollar. This energy money would not bear interest. It would pass as readily as bills backed by the gold reserve in the treasury. It would be backed by the imperishable and inexhaustible energy of the Tennessee river.

"Engineers say it will take thirty million more to finish the job," Mr. Ford said, "but congress is economical and doesn't want to tax the people for it. The United States, the greatest government in the world, is forced to go out to borrow a pesky thirty million dollars at the end of thirty years. The government not only has to pay back the thirty million but it has to pay 120 per cent interest, literally has to pay back \$66,000,000 for the use of \$30,000,000 for thirty years and all the time it is the government's own money—the money sellers never created it, they got it from the government originally.

"The government first gave credit and then must pay for the use of what it gave. Think of it! Could anything be more childish?"

New Turn in Poison Case. Augusta, Ga.—As a sequel to the recent tragedy at Beldoc, S. C., when the wife and three children of J. W. Lee died suddenly of a mysterious malady, and strangely connected with that case, nine persons lie desperately ill at a boarding house at Martin, S. C., a few miles from Beldoc, all claiming they were stricken immediately after eating biscuits made from flour taken from the Lee home.

Fire Destroys Cotton. Greenwood, Miss.—Over 7,000 bales of long staple cotton were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin which broke out in the warehouse of the Greenwood Compress & Storage company here.

Babe Ruth Suspended. Chicago.—Babe Ruth's share of the world's series profits in 1921 were declared forfeited and Ruth himself suspended until May 20, 1922, by Commissioner K. M. Landis.

Replacing Striking Employees. Chicago.—Plans for the immediate replacement of union packing house employees who obey the strike order were being carried out at the fifteen packing centers in the middle west affected by the walkout.

"The Big Five" packers declared the organized workers represented less than five per cent of the total.

Lloyd George Undecided. London.—Prime Minister Lloyd George has not definitely abandoned his trip to the Washington conference nor has he definitely decided to go, according to a statement made at his official residence. The situation regarding his proposed trip is unchanged.

To Meet in Memphis. Memphis.—The annual convention of the officers of the Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will be held in Memphis January 16 to 19. It was announced here.

Mobs Kill Three Negroes. Watkinsville, Ga.—Roy Grove and Wes Hales, negroes, were taken from their homes near Snow Mill, in Oconee county, and lynched, and Aaron Birdsong, who is alleged to have shot and wounded two white men, was shot and killed by a posse.

College President Resigns. Tampa, Fla.—Dr. George Morgan Ward, president of Rollins college, has resigned, according to an announcement by Mrs. Ward. She refused to discuss the matter further or to indicate Dr. Ward's plans.

Oppose Wage Cuts. Chicago.—Forty-five thousand union workers employed in packing plants throughout the country will strike in protest against wage reductions, averaging 10 per cent, authorized by plant assemblies.

## CONDENSED NEWS FROM THE OLD NORTH STATE

SHORT NOTES OF INTEREST TO CAROLINIANS.

Raleigh.—Hubert M. Blake, Charlotte auto transfer man, was held under \$300 bond for superior court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon upon W. W. Price.

Salisbury.—R. A. Fink and Hoke Brown, young married men of Faith, Rowan county, are in a Salisbury hospital suffering from injuries they received when a bank of dirt caved in on them at a granite quarry at Faith.

Asheville.—Asheville Masons will learn with regret of the death of James Munda, of Wilmington. Mr. Munda was a prominent North Carolina Mason, being head of the York Rite bodies of this state at one time.

Raleigh.—Hon. W. A. Montgomery, former justice of the supreme court, died at his home on East Edenton street following a long illness.

Charlotte.—Nine young men, most of them of prominent families of the city finding more congenial company in a hotel room than in their homes, or lured by the game of chance, were arrested just before midnight by Officers Gribble, Moser, Dry and Fesperman and will be heard on charges of gaming.

Winston-Salem.—J. W. Blackwell, Jr., who was shot to death at his home in Gallup, N. M., was a native of Durham, the son of James W. Blackwell, and nephew of the late W. T. Blackwell, founder of Bull Durham smoking tobacco.

Winston-Salem.—At the annual meeting of Winston-Salem district stewards, M. E. church, south, held in Centenary church, the salary of the presiding elder, Rev. W. A. Newell, was fixed at \$4,500.

Lumberton.—Ellis Miller, of Gally township, Robeson county, is a champion walker. In fact, he needs no Ford. He is 74 years old, and walked from his home to Lumberton, a distance of 16 1/2 miles, in four hours.

Dunn.—J. Carter Bell, one of Dunn's most popular merchants, died suddenly at his store. He was in conversation with George L. Canady, a few minutes before his death and appeared to be in his usual health.

Raleigh.—W. A. Montgomery, 76, died here. He served ten years on the bench nominated as a democrat by a republican-populist fusion.

Durham.—Plans for the Durham Shrine club's exposition, to be held during Christmas week, were launched at a banquet held at the Y. M. C. A. by the club members.

Marshall.—Engineer R. W. Moore and brakeman F. C. McKay were severely scalded when the arch pipe in engine bursted. The injured men were hurried to Marshall on an engine and were treated by Dr. Robertson.

Boone.—Professor Dougherty with officers attended the good roads meeting in Lenoir the past week, at which some very vital steps were taken looking to the hard-surfacing of the road from Boone to Hickory and on to meet the road from Charlotte.

Farmville.—The Bank of Farmville has opened the doors of its handsome new home. Thousands of people attended the opening received souvenirs, made deposits and enjoyed refreshments and music. Deposits for the day were \$275,000.

Kinston.—Thomas Hayes, third of alleged "Walstonburg murder trio," is scheduled to go to trial at Snow Hill the coming month. The exact date of Hayes' trial has not been announced.

Spencer.—The congregation of Central Methodist church gave a rousing welcome to Rev. Tom P. Jimson, the new pastor sent here by the last conference. There was a big crowd on hand and a program arranged by the ladies was well carried out.

Kinston.—Mrs. Annie Dail, a widow, and Miss Bertha B. Dail, her daughter, will face trial in superior court here on charges of shoplifting as the result of the finding of probable cause by Recorder Guy-Elliott in municipal court.

Salisbury.—Accidentally struck on the head with a baseball bat Ray Daniel, a nine-year-old boy, is in a local hospital seriously injured. Ray got in the way of the bat while some high school girls were playing ball at the noon recess at Ellis street school.

Kinston.—Next year will see more construction of all kinds started in eastern Carolina than in any previous year, with schools and road work taking the lead. Many towns and counties will invest large sums in additional educational equipment.

Aulander.—When the bank of Aulander opens its doors for business it will be in its new home. The building which was completed only a few days ago was given the final touches with the arrival of the handsome walnut fixtures.

# CALOMEL GOOD BUT TREACHEROUS

Next Dose May Salivate, Shock Liver or Attack Your Bones.

You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous; it crashes into sour bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

If you feel bloated, headachy, constipated and all, knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.—Advertisement.

What Did He Mean? "I long for the kind of a man who would love and protect me always," she murmured, "one who would understand, a man who would kneel in the dust to kiss the hem of my skirt," her voice trailed dreamily.

"Clarine, dear," said the young man, earnestly, "it wouldn't be necessary for him to kneel in the dust."

## MOTHER! CLEAN

### CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, give a teaspoonful to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

The Garrulous Sex. He—"Women always have to monopolize the conversation. A woman can't sit still and listen for one full minute." She—"Oh, indeed! Suppose the other party to the conversation were making a proposal of marriage?" He—"Not even then. She'd say 'yes' before he'd spoken a minute."

## Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

### Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper. Advertisement.

Aye, Aye! Tommy—"Pa, when has a man horse sense?" Pa—"When he can say 'neigh,' my son."

## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLAN'S INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLAN'S Hot Water Sure Relief

BELLAN'S 25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

HINDERCOIN